

REPORT SCRAPS 26 BROOKLYN CAR LINES

Transit Board Submits
Plan for Rerouting Sur-
face Roads.

QUEENS IS SPARED

148 Miles of Track to Be
Abandoned, 29.5 Per
Cent. of Total.

END OF DEFICITS IS SEEN

Economic Effect of Proposed
Reorganization Set Forth
in Detail.

Twenty-six surface car lines are nominated to be scrapped in Brooklyn in the tentative rerouting plan presented at the resumption of the Transit Commission's investigation yesterday by Daniel L. Turner, consulting engineer to that body. None is to be sacrificed in Queens Borough. Portions of the routes of nine of the Brooklyn lines which it is proposed to abandon, however, will be utilized in the process of rerouting. A liberal use of bus operation is recommended as feeders to the other lines in certain outlying districts.

Mr. Turner's tentative plan provides for the preservation of approximately 356 of the present 504 miles of track now gridironing the streets of Brooklyn. It is proposed to abandon 148 miles of track, of which 39 miles not now in use were abandoned following the trolley strike of 1920. In terms of percentage it is recommended that about 29.5 per cent. of the present Brooklyn track be scrapped.

Mr. Turner occupied the witness chair throughout yesterday's examination, which was conducted by Clarence J. Shearn, special counsel to the Transit Commission. The witness, in expounding his project, divided Brooklyn into two parts—one within a five mile radius of the Brooklyn end of the Brooklyn Bridge and the other the section lying outside such a radius. Within the five mile radius, he said, there are about 333 miles of single track. Of this trackage in central Brooklyn 87 miles is proposed to be abandoned, or about 24 per cent. of the total lying within the five mile limit. In the outlying areas there are 146 miles of single track, of which 56 miles are to be discarded.

To Abandon 26 Lines.

In place of the seventy-one separate lines now operated by twelve different companies it is proposed to discontinue twenty-six lines, to establish nine rerouted lines and to leave thirty-six lines substantially as they now are, except that they are to be more efficiently and intensively operated.

The rerouting plan does not include any surface lines which are interborough in character, that is, operating partly in Brooklyn and partly in Queens. But it is proposed that such interborough surface lines as have been designated as parts of the Manhattan section shall operate over some of the Brooklyn and Queens trackage in common with the Brooklyn and Queens lines.

Following is the list of the twenty-six Brooklyn lines named for the discard, chiefly on the ground that the traffic which they now carry can be better served either by parallel rerouted transit routes or by the rerouting of surface lines which are to survive:

Lines operated by the Brooklyn City Company—Avenue C, Cypress Hills, Flatbush, Avenue A, Greenpoint, Meeker avenue, Myrtle avenue, Sixteenth avenue, Sixty-fifth street-Bay Ridge avenue, Grand street shuttle, Sixty-fifth street-Hamilton avenue, Tompkins avenue and Union avenue.

Operated by the Brooklyn Heights receiver—Montague street.

Operated by the Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban Railroad Company—Broadway Ferry shuttle, Reid avenue and Fulton-Crescent street.

Operated by the Coney Island and Brooklyn receiver—Smith street.

Operated by the Brighton Beach Electric receiver—Eleventh street, Eleventh street, New Lots avenue, Ocean avenue, Sixty-fifth street-Eighty-sixth street, St. John's place, Union street and West End.

Operated by the South Brooklyn Railroad Company—Gravesend avenue.

Lines to Be Rerouted.

Irrespective of rerouting, which is likely to result from further study, abandonment of the twenty-six lines above listed, Mr. Turner said, will require certain substituted service. He proposed to achieve this by rerouting the following nine Brooklyn lines—Court street, Fifth avenue, Flatbush avenue, Flushing-Ridgewood, Grand street, Hamilton Ferry, Summer avenue, Utica avenue and Wilson avenue.

Mr. Turner testified that the number of revenue passengers carried in Brooklyn and Queens in 1921 was \$27,000,000, which represented 24 per cent. of the total carried in the entire city. The surface lines in Brooklyn and Queens carried 470,000,000. On the surface lines, he testified, the number of transfers issued slumped from 165,000,000 to 44,000,000 annually, this diminution being the measure of the disintegration of the surface systems.

In his discussion of the probable economic effects of the reorganization Mr. Turner said that on the Brooklyn and Queens surface systems combined the total 1921 car mileage amounted to 54,850,000. This would be reduced approximately 14 per cent. to 47,235,000, under the proposed rerouting. Such a reduction, he thought, should enable these lines, which now are operating under a deficit per car mile of 7.2 cents, to break nearly even.

At the close of the examination Chairman George McAdams, with Commissioner Le Roy T. Harkness, conducted the session, said:

"It should be understood publicly that any definite action taken in the matter of rerouting will be made the subject of public hearings."

Adjournment of further discussion of the Brooklyn plan was taken to next Monday, March 6, at 2 P. M. Consideration of the attitude of the railroad companies toward the tentative rerouting plan placed upon their properties by the commission's experts will go over until the day following at the same hour.

William A. De Ford, special counsel to the city in connection with the reorganization plan of the Transit Commission, denied last night the declaration he had approved the bill of the commission for the amendment of the transit act. He had never seen the bill, he said.

WROTE LIFE WITH PROFESSOR WAS 'LIFE IN VAGABONDIA'

Mrs. Finlay, Suing for Separation, Says She Couldn't
Get an Idea Through Geologist's Head
With a Meat Ax.

Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court has granted \$25 a week alimony and \$125 counsel fees pending trial of a suit for separation brought by Mrs. Margaret Finlay, formerly a teacher in Spence School, against Dr. George J. Finlay, an assistant professor of geology in the Washington Square branch of New York University.

Mrs. Finlay said that more than a year ago she was forced by ill health to give up teaching and that she is \$700 in debt. She and Dr. Finlay were married in Larchmont in 1905. They had one son, who died in 1914 shortly after birth.

Mrs. Finlay alleges that her husband left her in 1916. He, on the other hand, contends that he left her because she has asked him to, as she "wanted to work out her life in her own way."

He said he often had asked to return to her and reestablish a home.

Mrs. Finlay lives at 55 West Eleventh street. Dr. Finlay at 136 Flatbush avenue. Brooklyn. It is set forth in the papers that Dr. Finlay lives with his father, who is 76 and an invalid, and that the rent on the apartment in which they live has not been raised in thirty-five years.

Dr. Finlay, according to his wife, makes \$4,000 a year regularly and about \$600 more from summer school work and writings on geology. At the request of Justice Giegerich Dr. Finlay placed in evidence some letters which his wife wrote him at various times since they have been living apart.

"Patuous egotist," "mountain" and "ragamuffin" are some of the things she calls him in the letters, most of which ask for money. She describes him with him as "life in Vagabondia." She said that when she married him she was "full of love and pity," and hoped to "rescue him from a most horrible existence."

Later she sums up with the following: "Now don't with that complacent stupidity of yours write me your reputation is bright, unblemished thing. When I loved you I used to say it took a meat ax to get an idea into your head. Now I am doubtful whether even a meat ax would get your brain in motion. I leave me without any justification for having married you—a ragamuffin and a vagabond, as I have already been obliged to hear."

And after all that she signs herself "As ever, Margaret."

REBUKED JURORS 'INVITED' TO COURT

Will Hear Judge Sentence Co-
Defendant of Man They
Acquitted.

Jurors who were rebuked two weeks ago by Judge Francis X. Mancuso in General Sessions for the acquittal of George Carmichael will be asked to be present at the sentencing of a co-defendant, Samuel Castriello, who told the court yesterday that Carmichael was as guilty as he of the robbery charge of which he alone had been convicted.

Castriello, 27, a chauffeur of 108 East 121st street, was to have been sentenced yesterday after conviction of participation in the \$15,000 robbery of Samuel Richmond, a jewelry salesman of 579 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, on November 21. When he told Judge Mancuso that Carmichael and another man, now dead, were guilty of the same crime the court postponed sentence until March 5.

Carmichael was acquitted on the ground according to the former Hyman B. Kevelson, of 745 Riverside Drive, that sufficient evidence of guilt had not been presented.

Judge Mancuso subsequently reprimanded the twelve men and dismissed them from further jury duty.

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DR. LORENZ GUEST IN NEWARK.

Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous bloodless surgeon, visited Newark yesterday, performed three operations on children and then had luncheon at the Robert Treat Hotel with Mayor Brodhead and many physicians and surgeons that had gone to the City Dispensary to witness his skill.

BALLET SHIMMIES AT BATTERY PARK

Aesthetic Steps Forgotten as
Gale Hits Chu Chin Chow
Dancers.

While March was engaged in coming in like a lion a group of athletic dancers in aesthetic costumes gathered yesterday on a grass plot at Battery Park in sight of the chunks of ice that floated in the bay.

Alexis Kosloff of the Imperial Russian Ballet and some of the best looking people that ever waltzed a toe, Maude George, a lady who played Princess Olga Whoppingkoff, or something like that, in "Boothill Wives," and Veronica—last name unknown—and her South Sea Island and Band, and other celebrities, none of whom could be hired to do anything even approaching a shimmy, were all doing it vigorously. Even Sergeant M. J. Doyle, who had come with the cohorts of the Old Ship precinct to see that nobody shoed Alexis and company off the frozen, discouraged, chilling grass, was shuddering so strenuously that it might be said he was shimming in the line of duty.

As a shimmy variant, Alexis started a little Imperial Russian Ballet stuff and waved a good looking pupil or two around in each hand way up above his head. They found it even colder up in the air than on the ground. Then the Princess Olga moved around violently for a while and Veronica ordered the South Sea Islanders to waltz up the aisles while she undulated "Olapa-o-Puna." Up to the time that every one left at a warm up shakedown, the press agent, who was to run the show, and the same agent and explain to every body that it was a public rehearsal of some sort which is to be revealed to the public at the Chu Chin Chow Ball at the Hotel Astor to-morrow night.

Justice Mancuso ordered an investigation revealed that he thought it too cold to come.

2,100 CHILDREN ROUTED
BY FLAMES IN SCHOOL

Boy and Three Teachers Put
Out Fire.

Without the sign of a panic or even nervousness, 2,100 children marched out of Public School 22 at Cypress Avenue and 125th street, The Bronx, in two minutes and a half, yesterday, after fire had been discovered in a locker room.

Soon after 1 P. M. a class of girls entering Room 22 were driven back by smoke and flame. Abel Silberberg, 12, of 597 East 155th street, rushed into the room and tried to beat out the fire with rags and folded papers. He was joined by Jacob A. Shuro, principal, and two male teachers.

In the meantime, Miss Helen McNally had sounded the fire gong, had signaled for the fire drill formations and had turned in a call to the city Fire Department. While the men and boy fought the fire, the corridor resounded to the swift, steady shuffle of feet as the children marched from the building. By the time all were out the fire was out too. The firemen congratulated the principal and teaching staff on the perfect discipline of the fire drill.

TONIC ATE HIS HAIR,
IS DOCTOR'S CHARGE

Besides, Eyesight Is Impaired,
He Says in \$25,000 Action.

Dr. Isador W. Kahn of 36 West 112th street began suit yesterday against Paul Westphal, Inc., of 206 West Thirty-third street, for \$25,000 damages, alleging that his health was permanently injured through the application of Westphal's "Auxiliator," a hair tonic.

Dr. Kahn said he bought a bottle of the tonic from the American Drug Company at 205 Eighth avenue on October 29 and that he applied some of it to his head on the same day. He alleges he was "bruised, wounded, sore, disabled and permanently injured as a result of the harmful ingredients of the tonic," which he charges contained wood alcohol.

Moreover, Dr. Kahn alleges that his scalp was injured so that he has lost his hair, his eyesight has been permanently impaired, and he has developed a chronic skin trouble. He contends he has been prevented from carrying on his practice as a physician.

REFUSES TO 'CODDLE'
\$100,000 CHECK FORGER

Rosalsky Sends Insurance
Clerk to Reformatory.

Arthur E. Olson, 36, of 36 Prospect place, Brooklyn, confessed forger of checks aggregating more than \$100,000, was sentenced yesterday to an indeterminate term in Elmira Reformatory by Judge Otto A. Rosalsky in General Sessions.

Olson, while employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, forged the names of officers of the company and deposited the cash he obtained in various safe deposit vaults. Judge Rosalsky refused to heed the many letters pleading for mercy for the young man on the ground that coddling any criminal was a bad example for other people.

SHE HAS MOTOR CAR LOCKHART HARPISHED

Anna Carey Tired and Some-
what Fearful of Her 'Out-
law Lover.'

HE BARED LOVE IN BOOK
Marra's Devotion Unques-
tioned, as Even Magistrate
Reynolds Admits.

There are vast numbers of folks who will agree that Dominic Marra might have loved slightly less and avoided the police, but there is none to say he could have done more than he did to gather in, for better or worse, Miss Anna Carey of 85½ Sackett street, Brooklyn.

Until Mr. Marra appeared in the Fifth avenue court, Brooklyn, yesterday before Magistrate Reynolds his love for Miss Carey was nobody's business except theirs. But it so happens that Miss Carey, who is attractive and who teaches children in the Visitation Parochial School, Brooklyn, decided that while Mr. Marra's attentions were flattering they were also annoying and somewhat disconcerting. When a man takes to writing a two part book about your lack of enthusiasm for him and thinks nothing of standing on the stoop of your home for eight hours of a winter's night, it is time to do something about it—marry him or something.

Miss Carey did the only thing that appeared to her as reasonable. She had Mr. Marra, who is a salesman and who lives at 93 President street, Brooklyn, arrested. The arrest took place last Saturday night Miss Carey saying that Mr. Marra had informed her he was coming in a motor car to steal her away while she was so forth. He was held in \$500 bail for appearance yesterday.

Mr. Marra did not deny the charges. He said he was a salesman and who lives at 93 President street, Brooklyn, arrested. The arrest took place last Saturday night Miss Carey saying that Mr. Marra had informed her he was coming in a motor car to steal her away while she was so forth. He was held in \$500 bail for appearance yesterday.

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Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Store Hours: 9 to 5.30

John Wanamaker

Thank Dear Old
George
MacDonald

who wrote Donald Grant
(and a dozen more unfor-
gettable story books) for
saying

"To have what we want
is rich, but to be able to
do without it is power."

To acquire a disposition,
if not inherited, to do with-
out certain things is equal
to an income of a hundred
dollars a month. So doing
you can have a little silver
mine in your own garden.

Read as much as you can,
remember all of it that is
possible, listen to the stars
and grow up contentedly.

If we cannot all sit on a
front porch, we can some-
times sit on the front steps
in the sun.

[Signed]
John Wanamaker

March 2, 1922.

A U Q U A T R I E M E

The
Decorative Value
of
Fine Old
MIRRORS

Fine old eighteenth century mirrors—French,
Italian and English—whose decorative beauty on the
walls of modern homes is enhanced by their dimness
and antiquity.

French Mirrors
Fine Louis XV pier glass
with a lovely painted panel
above the mirror, \$750.

A similar one, with gilded
frame and painted panel,
\$550.

Very dignified Louis XVI
trumeau, \$350.

Louis XV pier glass with
gilded frame, curved at top,
and a charming painted
panel, \$400.

Fine French mirror in
rococo gilt frame, \$225.

Tall French pier glass,
Regence period, gilded
carved wood frame, \$225.

Very large Regence over-
mantel mirror with painted
panel, \$665.

Fine Directoire trumeau,
for over-mantel, with deco-
rative painted panel, \$275.

Italian Mirrors
Pair of medium sized
Italian oblong mirrors in
narrow panel style, ivory
ground with gilt figures in
relief, \$250 the pair.

Four fine small Italian
mirrors with frames of
carved and gilded wood and
two sconces each, \$475 the
set.

Six very small Venetian
mirrors, with frames of dark
and gilded wood, \$300 the
set.

Fine Louis XV Italian
mirror, gilded rococo frame,
\$125.

Four Venetian mirrors,
the glass engraved with fig-
ures, the frames of colored
Venetian glass flowers, \$900
the set.

Dainty, small pair of Ital-
ian square mirrors, gilded
rococo frames, \$160 the
pair.

Set of six small Venetian
Louis XV mirrors with old
glass panels in their old gilt
frames, \$900 the set.

Fine Italian Louis XV
over-door or over-mantel
mirror, \$300.

Enormous Venetian Louis
XVI pier glass with magnifi-
cently carved and painted
panel frame, 9 ft. 10 in. high
by 6 ft. 6 in. wide, over
all, \$550.

Interesting old Venetian
mirror, glass engraved with
figures, the characters of a
Biblical story, old gilded
frame, \$300.

English Mirrors
Fine Queen Anne mirror,
very tall, with gilt frame,
a divided panel in the glass,
\$250.

Small, very charming pair
of Queen Anne mirrors with
paintings on the lower half
of the glass, \$350 the pair.

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